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## CHANGE OF FRONT.

The Tilton-Beecher Jury Still Silent.

THEY SEND FOR EVIDENCE.

A Verdict Not Expected for Several Days.

THE ARREST OF LOADER.

Affidavits of Colonel Beecher and J. J. Price.

The Beecher people were very joyful yesterday over the news that Joseph Loader, the uphoisterer who recently made amdavit to having seen Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Titton once upon a time in an equivocal and embarrassing position, had been arrested the night before. Counsel Shearman was in a state of positive ecstacy. During the trial proper he was overshadowed by the other counsel and had to play a subordinate part, but now his opportunity has come, and all the native genrus of the man comes into active exhibition. To Shear-man's fertile resources have been accredited those

REMARKABLE DISPLAYS on the part of Mrs. Titton which excited such universal comment-her appearance in the court room, like the empodied apparition of an unavenged wrong, and her recent affidavit entering a sweeping protest against all that was charged by her husband, the plaintiff, against Henry Ward Beecher. The affidavit of John J. Price is the latest triumph of Mr. Shearman's genius; but this genius was so poorly recognized by some of the daily lournais of New York that Mr. Shearman determined upon a terrible revenge, and so withheld from all papers not partizan an knowledge of the great scheme he had on hand to bring the uniortunate Loader before Justice Riley. Accordlngly, the news was furnished, both copies being almost precisely alike, to just the two journals that never allowed anything inimical to the defendant to appear in their columns. Over this the subordinate counsel of the defendant made great re lolding, and Mr. Shearman congratulated himself ou achieving an unprecedented feat. Loader was arrested three hours after Judge Riley received the affidavit. As will be seen by an interview with the Judge, the proceeding of holding court within half an hour of midnight to hear a charge of this character was most uncommon; but then everything about the Beecher case has been uncom THE JUDGE'S CHARGE

was held by many of the large crowd of gossipers in and about the court room as responsible for the great delay the jury have exhibited in reaching a conclusion. It was a charge that, in point of entire colorlessness, was never excelled. Chief Justice Neilson aimed to satisfy all parties, and he failed. The Beecher partisans were dissatisfied because it did not press harder against Tilton, while Tilton's supporters, convinced of the rightcouspess of their cause and of the guilt of Bescher, were mortified that His Honor should ignore or not give sufficient color to what they deemed fingrant proof of the defendant's guilt. Certain it is the Judge's charge is without prejudice, though it is generally thought few will ever make reference to it in the future as a precedent or authority that jurnishes any guide as to what definite views sudge Neitson held on a single phase of the trial.

A GREAT DAY FOR GOSSIP

all over the Brooklyn Court Bouse. There was the arrest of Londer and the deposition of Price that for conversation to the idle multitude. News from Judge Riley's court was eagerly awaited by the people who loltered about the rooms and corridors of the Court Bouse, All were said to be destroyed. Ex-Judge Morris and to look each other in the face. General Pryor were reported as having deserted in disgust. Loader was said to have made a confession and placed it in the hands of Mr. Shearmen, the substance of his statement being toat the affidavit reputed to be his was of another man's composition, and that all he ever saw of an improper character at Mr. Tilton's house was Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Titton kneeding in prayer together. Ex-Judge Merris, it was alleged, deceived Mr. Beach as to the nature of the adidavits, and the latter was placed in the false position of representing to Judge Neilson that the documents sent up to him were the original sworn statements of Loader and Price. These statements further search resulted in not being able to discover affidavits bearing the signatures of the men who were said to have made them. There were a hundred ramors all at once flying about among the animated throng of gessipers regarding this latest phase in the scandal.

MINTS ABOUT PRIBERY were quite common. Price, it was alleged, was approached by agents of the defendant and induced for a pecuniary consideration to recant his original declaration, while the "confession" of Loader was put down as a result amplibutable to the same cause. At Judge Riley's Court, in the vicinity of Myrtle avenue and Adelphi street, the attendance in the morning was very numerous, a general curiosity existing to get a look at the two men who have become so promisent as the garding the great scandal. All of these rumors are considered in their proper place.

When the news was known that the jury about one o'clock had sent to Judge Nethon for the evi dence of Moulton and Beecher there was a widespread feeling among the newspaper and legal fraternity that the end of the trial was by no means as near at hand as the anticipations of the morning indicated. But when the fact was communicated that the Judge compiled with the jury's request, and sent them not alone the testitained, it was deemed hopeless to expect any conclusion before at least the 4th of July. Then, again, those who felt sanguine of the jury's returning finally to court some time yesterday urged that the object of sending for Monlton's and Beecher's evidence was simply to reach a clearer idea respecting the letter of contrition and the events immediately proceeding and following the writing of that papers On this vital juryman and that contended that "the apology" was the pivotal point in the case, that several of the jurors partial to the Plymouth paster lusisted on the theory of the letter being an aurention, and that the genius of Theodore Tilton, supplied the vivid and atrixing sentences that made the document so remarkable; while, on the other band, it was claimed that jurors not planed in beaulf of the defendant were of the opinion athat "the apology" contained language and admissions that never could have been used by any man wito did not feet the consciousness of being guilty of no less a crime than adultery.

Though the throng about the Court House was not as large as on other days, it was much more animated and interested. This was owing to THE SAGER EXPECTATION

in the morning of an early return of the jury and the curious circumstances regarding Loader The court room, to the eyes of those who have frequented it during the Beecher

even bis faithful clerk being beside him. The body of the chamber was occupied by a thin, straggling audience, and the vast newspaper host was represented by only a few weary scribes. The reporters' room, on the first floor, was made a lounging place for the many representatives of the morning journals, who awaited with the patience of martyrs news from the jury. They passed the time reading, smoking and chatting, while from their windows they could observe another set of people, whose concern was mere curiosity, lingering long in the evening around the grassy lawn on the east side of the Court

When the jury were brought their lunch they were in excellent humor. They had just a little time previously received the whole body of testimony in the case from Judge Neilson and one of them was heard to exclaim, "That's the way to do it. Now we have all we want and we can go to work and finish up quick." Others of the jury

coincided in this sentiment, and the last reliable report obtained of their movements after this incident had been noted was a general coming tagether of the Jurymen around the table in the middle of the room for the evident purpose of examining and deciding certain points of evidence

upon which they were not quite clear. It was about this time Mrs. Beecher appeared in her carriage at test side of the Court House facing the windows of the jurymen. She reclined calmly back on the cushioned seat, occasionally reading a small book, but more often glancing about her at the passing people or at the Court House win-

SCENES IN COURT. There was the usual rush at ten o'clock yesterday morning to hear what conclusion, if any, the jury had come to, and it was generally believed that, exhausted and worn out, despite the com-forts by which that body was surrounded, some definite result would be announced. Accordingly the crowd in waiting made rapid strides toward the court room, and with attentive ear devoured every passing word let fall by those having even the remotest connection with the case. Happily the weather was auspicious for such a gathering, and in marked and agreeable contrast to the surroundings of many days preceding, the atmosphere being comparatively good and pleasant. A gentle breeze samed the brows of anxious spectators, and altogether the much wished for annonncement was awaited with considerable

JUDGE NEILSON arrived with characteristic promptness and soon ascertained the condition of affairs—jo wit, that the jury had not agreed and were still engaged in discussion. This did not at all seem to displease the Chief Justice, and without much ado he pro-ceeded with the regular business of the Court with an expression of face as much as to say, "Weil, if the jury can stand it I think I can." The case which attracted His Honor's attention at this stage was that of a man who had taken an action against a railroad cor company to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained through the negligence of the defendant. Without going into the merits of the litigation it was pretty clear that the points at issue would never have attracted such a large audience were it not for the fact that the presence of the jury in the great scandal case was momentarily expected.

A feeling of indifference has evidently supplied the place of that excitement which has prevailed for the past four or five days. Had the jury returned to court-no matter what conclusion they might have come to-within twenty-four hours after their retirement, their presence would have been witnessed with awe. Now no such scene can occur. The public cannot be startled by any announcement at this stage. Prepared for a disagreement, they will not be surprised even should the defendant get a verdict. "What's the pression jesterday as "Cool weather to-dayagreeable change." But what seemed to puzzle the wiseneres most was the fact that, despite all the efforts to pry into the secrets of the jury room; despite the wistful, longing gaze of a gaping jury still deliberating and still provoking codiess | crowd; despite, indeed, the magnetic influence speculation as to their probable verdict, while the and power of "the Beecher glass that was at Port Sumter," nothing definite his original statement regarding Mrs. Thion and could be learned from that secluded Mr. Beccher was a falsescood gave abundant food apartment. True, this juryman was seen to smoke, another to pick his teeth, another to look depressed and samebody else to behave like a man about to make his will; but these interesting observations utterly failed to throw any light on kinds of reports were put in circulation, the situation. Everybody was just about as wise The original affidavits made by Loader and Price as on the day when the twelve good men retired

intention of defending him and thrown up his case | carred to keep them from running to seed, and 15 need scarcely be added that having for five long days exhausted every topic of conversation, from the file at Bunker Hill to the international rifle match, anything new was halled with delight. The Loader-Price business, therefore, came in just at the right moment. No man knows in the morning what the day may bring forth, and the most humble individual may retire at night the engrossing topic of universal admiration, or the reverse. The loungers in the vicinity of the court room were full of Loader and Price, to the utter exclusion of everything else, and speculation had tree fling on every hand. ANOTHER COMMUNICATION.

Shortly before twelve o'clock there was a stampede for about the twentieth time, the rumor having gone abroad that she jury, having shaved and breakfasted, were coming down to let the tublic know what they thought about the Tilton-Bescher scandal. Shearman, by his spasmodic action, gave the impression that there was something up as he sped along the corridor in double quick time. A communication had come from the jury to the effect that they still wanted to see some papers, especially the evidence of Mr-Beecher and Mr. Moulton. Accompanied by Mesera, Morris and Pryor, Brother Shearman went on the bence, where the Chief Justice was presid-The good Judge kindly intimated that matters should be taken with requisite coolness, and asked the counsel to settle the matter in regard to the papers waten the jury desired to see as cheerfully and as pleasantly as possible.

Mr. Pryor, it was understood, suggested the propriety of letting the jury see all the testimony, but the Court did not recognize the necessity of that, considering that the jury requested to read only certain portions of it. At all events, the matter was satisfactorily arranged, and finally, with general consent, all the evidence was sent to

A BELAPSE ensued, for no scoper and the news gone abroad that the jury were about to overhaul the evidencean undertaking that could not be accomplished within a period that few dared to contemplatethan blank disappointment was visible on every face. The court room was quickly emptied, and soon after wore a descried look. Even the antechambers contained none of the curiosity-seekers wont to assemble there, and toward noon the interest in the Beecher trial and its result was rapidly expending theelf. The usual receps occurred, but the dispersing of this crowd, unlike the scene of bygone days, was fraught with no People pretending to know the seath ments of this excitement. The police had nothing to do, and, indeed, the surroundings were well calculated to inspire disgust and discontent. The ment is, nobody knows now the jury stand, but it is believed in all circles that a disagreement is inevalable, though it is conceded that every effort is a sing made to come to a unanimous conclusion. Yew persons were in court yesterday who have been immediately identified with the trial, and, ataogether, the surroundings were as dull as worth could describe. The court took a recess at the nsual hour in the evening until Io o'clock this

PROCEEDINGS IN THE POLICE COURT. The announcement that the upholaterers, Joseph Loader and John J. Price, were to be arraigned before the Third District Court yesterday for eneon had the effect of attracting to that place maxly interested parties. About ten o'clock Cantain Crafts, of the Feurth precinct, entered the court your where Justice Riley was sitting, having in castody Londer and Price. Both men were trial, were a sad and desolate appearance. The followed by a few personal friends. They looked followed by a few personal friends. They looked ponent seven had any amounters somewhat hale, and were very nervous as they of the interior of said house, any and it can said discrem.

took their seats upon opposite sides of the room within the enclosure set apart for prisoners and counsel. There was nothing certainly in the appearance of Londer to indicate the desperate, subtile villain that one would look for in the person of a base reviler and concoctor of a story of the alleged adulterous benavior of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Titton. There was nothing in his beartog to impress one with the idea that he was a man of sufficient character to undertake a bold and desperate blackmailing operation.

Justice killey is the same magistrate from whom John Carnor procured the warrant last August upon which Theodere Tilton was arrested on upon which Theodore Tilion was arrested on charge of sannering Henry Ward Beecher. Waen Justice Riley took the bench, shortly after ten o'clock, ex-judge Samuel D. Morris and General Roger A. Pryor entered. The Judge asked Loader if there was any one present to defend him upon the charge? Loader replied "Yes, sir, I believe Mr. Morris will defend me, Judge."

"I don't think ne will," said Justice Riley; "you will have to make some other arrangements, I fear."

Loader became deathly pale at this announce-Loader became deathly pale at this announcement, and tears ran unbidden to his eyes.

Mr. Morris called Loader aside, and entering a side room they held a brief consultation, at the expiration of which Loader resumed his seat in the court, and Mr. Morris and General Pryor retired to the sidewalk in front of the court. Here they were joined by Counsellor Chapin and Thomas H. Pearsall. A few moments later General B. F. Tracy alighted from a Myrite avenua car, and saluting his antigonists, entered into a conversation with them upon the mode of procedure best to be adopted in the present phase of turn in the tide of affairs.

Justice Riley was asked by a reporter whether the prisoner, Loader, was to be defended by Morris and Pryor, and he replied that they had both deserted him.

described him.

At twenty minutes after cleven Mr. Pearsall held a brief whispered colloquy with the Justice, and then came General Tracy, who went on the bence and looked warily and anxiously around the room.

Junge Riley called the case of "The People vs. Loader."
Assistant District Attorney Snell, who appeared on benaif of the prosecution, said:—The counsel on citaer side are in favor of not going on until to-morrow morning, if that hour will be convenient to you.

on citaer side are in favor of not going on until to-morrow miorning, if that hour will be convenient to you.

Justice Riley—Who appears for the defendant? Mr. Chapin—I appear for the defendant? General Tracy said it was a mutual understanding that they would be ready to proceed by ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

Justice Riley—The witnesses in the case of the People vs. Loader will be here to-morrow morning at ten o'clock, without further notice.

Upon this announcement the assemblage aross and moved away. Loader and his counse waked up toward the Bench and asked that the prisoner should be admitted to bail. The Court refused the request, and the unfortunate upholsterer was sent to Raymond Street Jail. Price and Loader old not notice each other in Court. Price is also held under lock and key as a witness.

A reporter of the HERALD met General Pryor after leaying the court, when a brief interview ensued.

"General Pryor, is it true that you have descripted the prisoner Loader."

"General Pryor, is it true that you have de-"Seneral Pryor, is it true that you have de-serted the prisoner Loader, as is said?"
"No, sir, I have not described dissease, for I never have had anything to do with it."
"You know of the affloavits, pre and com, do you not, in which Loader is contradicted by Price?" "You know of the affloavils, pre and com, do you not, in which Loader is contradicted by Price?"
"No, sir, I do not. I have not read the affidavil published to-day."
"Did you not read Loader's original affidavit. General? Row do they compare in point of variety, think you?"
"I saw the urst affidavit he made; but I cannot tell how they compare as I did not read.

"saw the brist amulatit he made; but I cannot tell how they compare, as I did not read the second affidavit of Frie. He came to the office and made a voluntary statement. I never had anything to do with him."

COLONEL HENRY B. BEECHER'S AFFIDAVIT.
The following is the affidavit of Col

The following is the abundant of Beecher:—

Sotte of New York, City of Brooklyn, County of Kings, as.—10 Thomas M. Bitey, Esq. a Justice of the Peace of the city of Brooklyn, in the county of sings:—

Henry Sarcou Beecher, in said county and city, upon his saft complaints that on the 15th day of June, 187d or thereabout, at the city of Brooklyn, in the county of thereabout, at the city of Brooklyn, in the county of Kings, as he is sincormed from the alliestwit and examination hereto ennex.d, and facis herein stated, one Joseph Louier, of the city of brooklyn, appeared before one Joseph M. Pearsail, who at that time was a notary public, duly appointed, authorized, qualified and acting as a notary public in and for said county, and for the purpose of making the affidiavit hereinafter stated, took and received from the said hereinafter stated, took and received from the said hereinafter stated, took and received from the said notary public, his, said tookedr's corporal oath, in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, and that having so taken his said corporal oath, which was then and there duly administered by said notary public to said Loader he just loader upon his said oath, dail duly depose say, and swear that the content oath, dail duly depose say, and swear that the content oath, dail duly depose say, and swear that the content oath. seeth or observed the cond act in sail paper describetween Henry Ward Beecher and the and Elizas R. Titun, and that the fact was that the statements tained in said afflutavit, whiteh are hereinbedure clared to be not true, were material to asid aspireatio open said case and proofs, and to said assue, and said afflutavit was omade and asid of the was to tai and said afflutavit was omade and asid of the was to tai and said afflutavit was omade and asid of the was to tai and said afflutavit out the said astronomy with intent that the said afflutavit out the statements upon said early ecfoor to fluence said Court in said action to fluence said Court in said action upon apprention. Complaimant's knowledge and informat with respect to the making of said affliavit and tah of said John J. Price, hereto antexed, and from fact that decohernt was present in said City Court. Broaklyn on the 22d day of June, 1870, at which pin and time the counsel for said Theodore Tilton in on Court, upon said trial, made application, presented sain. Court a parcel of papers, savins, among other material to said issue in behalf of said John J. Brice hereto antexed, and from marrial to said issue in behalf of said suppression to said tour material to said issue in behalf of said papication, presented sain. Court a parcel of papers, savins, among other taken and to support said application, presented sain. Court a parcel of papers, savins, among other said found and said support to be the said that praper evidence." and arasis saying, we will hand up it originals "and from the further fact that the per evidence," and arasis saying, we will hand up it originals of copies of wild original affiniavita, and which is accoment variety believes, are the papers so had each said Court which purport to be the said to an expert said Court and from the further fact that the pen on the flue of and court which purport to be the said Court and from the further fact that the pen original or copies of wild original affiniavits, and which as accoment variety

PRICE'S APVIDATIT. The following is the affidavit of John J. Price: State of New York, County of Kings, City of Brootlyn, se. The examination of John J. Price, taken upon on before me, Thomas M. Ribey, a Justice of the Peace the city of Brookfyn, in said county, the 25th day June, 1974, touching the complaint of licenty Sartu Beacher, of Brookiyn, against Joseph Loader for pentry.

before the industry, he said county, the 25th day of June, 1875, touching the complaint of Henry Barton Beacher, of Brooklyn, against Joseph Loader for perjury.

John J. Price, being duly sworn, save—That he resides with his father at No. 250 echermerhors street, in the city of Brooklyn; that he know doesn't leader, an imphoserer, whose place of hundress is on Fulfon avonce in a certain affidavit, made by the property of the action pending in the City Court, sworn to before Joseph M. Pearsall as a Notary Public for Rings county, on the 15th day of June, 1875; that deponent was present when said affidavit was drawn and sworn to: that deponent had an interview with asia Loader just before the making of his said middavit; that the annexed paper marked A is a copy of said affidavit as nearly as he can recolect, and he is certain that it is substantially a correct copy; that the statements therein made and contained so far as they relate to this deponent are untrue. And this deponent further says that he came to the United clates from the city of London, Regland, in the month of August 1880, along with his father and mother, being then a toy seventeen years of age; that in the month of September, 1869, or increasionts, deponent Degan working at his trade with it. J. Maddew, an uphosterer, now doing business in clermont avanue, and remained at work for said Maddrew through the onions of september and Octuber and a part of hovember, 1869; that after leaving with its J. Maddrew, an uphosterer, now doing business in clermont avanue, and remained at work torsaid Maddrew through the owners of september and Octuber and a part of hovember, 1869; that after leaving the years of the supplies of t

on that day; then the decoment went to the law office of Morris & Fearmall, or said day, when he met said Loader and said Theodore Tilton, among others. And depondent Artther saids that said silicavit of Loader was drawn and sworn to at said law office. That before said silicavit was drawn deponent had

davit was drawn deponent had a before said adda ranara isrania.

with said Londor at said office, during which said Londo't told deponent what he intended to swear to in his aft lavit, and asked deponent to sustain him in his said stay smeant that apposent had sever been in, and he has no recollection of ever having even seen said thromap is that meeting and conversation in said law obles. That a diagram of said thouse was shown to deponent at said conversation at said law obles, and the various rooms on the first floor of said likely because were then potuted out appear said diagram. That obponent

asscars further says that he has further says that he has Titton, either at said house Loader's affidavit, that this deponent ever saw
in said house. And deponent further says that he has
never seen Mrs. Birzabeth R. Titon, either at said house
or elsewhere, to this day. And deponent further says
that the said affidavit of said loadler, so far as it relates
to this deponent and his presence and work in said
house with said Loader, and to said Loader's and to this
deponent's observation of said Elizabeth R. Tilton and
said Houry Ward Beacher and each and every of said
statements is wholly untrue, and was known to said
Loader to be untrue at the time when he made the
same.

Taken and sworn to before me this 75th day of Juno.
Josky M. Riller, J. P.
No stays have as wet been taken loaking to the

No staps have as yet been taken looking to the indictment of Loader or Price. The Grand Jury is not in session.

A TALE WITH COLONEL BEECHER.

A HERALD reporter called upon Colonel Beecher at his office in Brooklyn yesterday and was po-Colonel, I have called to see you in regard to the litely received.

arrest of Joseph Loader and John Price. Colonel BRECHER-I have nothing to say on the subject; you must wait until they are brought into court to-morrow morning to get your infor-

REPORTER-Why were they not examined in court to-day, as was anticipated ? Colonel BRECHER-It was our intention to have had them examined, but circumstances pre-

vented. REPORTER-Colonel Beecher, can you place any reliance on the oath of a man who has perjured himself, as this fellow Price has done, and who now, when he finds himself in a fix that he little expected to be in, is willing to make any confesmons to get soot free ?

Colonei BERCHER-I place so much reliance in him that I accept his affidavit that what he has heretofore uttered was false and that he will now

REPORTER-Colonel, if you trust this man so implicitly as to take his affidavit when you know that he has made another statement on oath why do you arrest him and have him east into prison? Colonel BEECHER-I want him for a witness. REPORTER-Could you not trust him to appear? Colonel BEECHER-I have nothing to say on

that point: he will be in court to-morrow. REPORTER-What do you intend to do in the case of Price? Will you prosecute him or let him

Colonel Bergher-I do not know what the future of the young man will be. You must watch the trial. It will begin to-morrow. INFERVIEW WITH LOADER.

Joseph Loader, the uphoisterer, was visited restarday afternoon in his cell in Raymond Street Jail. Two other prisoners occupied the cell with him. Loader looked to be calm and collected. On being shown Price's systement be said there was a mistake as regarded the man he swore to house at the time of the alleged improper fa-militarities between Mr. Beccher and Mrs. Titton. The name of the man was Neville, not Price. There was a mistake in the affidavit; no med-tioned Neville in all cases as the man who had wit-nessed the acts referred to, but it was put down wrong in the affidavit.

Reportes—But did you not read the affidavit before you signed and swore to it?

Loader—No; I thought it was Neville they had in it. have been working with him at Theodore Tilton's

REPORTER-Was the amdavit read for you? REPORTER—was the amount read for you?
LEADER—I believe it was; but I did not pay particular attention to the name.
REPORTER—Did you believe, when you heard the
affidavit read, that it was Neville's name appeared in it, instead of Price's?
LOADER—I did; but I did not pay particular attention.

LOADER—Idd; but I did not pay particular attention.

REPORTER—And yet you swore to it?

Loader—Yes; it might have been Price was in it, but I did not notice.

When asked to account for the fact that both Price and he were together when the anidavits were sworn to he said they had each been summoned at the same time, but that one did not know the other was coming. He admitted he was present while Price's amanyt was read, but did not take much notice of it.

REPORTER—What do you say as to the accuracy of Price's statement in this morning's papers?

LOADER—Oh, that is all correct. He never worked in Mr. Tiltod's house with me gud knew horning about these things. It was Neville woo nothing about these things. It was Neville who worked with me and saw what I described in my

worked with me and saw what I described in my amidavit.

REPOWERE—Is his statement that you asked him to go into this thing with you also correct?

Loaders—Oh, no; that is all faise.

REPOWERS—OH no; that is all faise.

REPOWERS—DID Frice ever work for you?

Loaders—Id do Frice ever work for you?

Loaders—Where is this man Noville now, whom you say witnessed those tallings?

Loaders—I don't know where he is. He is gone away somewhere. I save those to the is dead. I have not seen him for three years.

Loader protested that he had given his cyldence, which is true, most rejudantly. He said he was subposized and only consented to give the information after comp repeatedly griged to do so by ex-judge agorts and General Pryor.

The statements made as to his being suspected of dishonealy by his employers loader onarneterizes as base falsehoods, without a shadow of foundation. The only houses he has worked for in this country are blesses. Lord & Taylor and a Mr. Keity, of Broadway, He said it was simply lidiculous to say his late employers had noticed stolen goods in his store window, as they would certainly have prosecuted him for theft it had been set. He sind cented that there was any cisstolen goods in his store window, as they would certainly have prosecuted him for theft it had been so. He also demes that there was any dis-grace in his faiture in business, as a lady to whom he had given over \$5,000 worth of goods kept him out of his money and was the immediate cause of

his failure.
Un being shown that portion of Price's state-Ou being shown that portion of Price's statement relating to their meeting at the odice of Morris & Pearsall, he denied winking or giving any signal to Price, as he said there were so many present that there would be no be asbillty of cong anything of that kind. There was no foundation, he said, for Price's statement about bringing him to see Thiton's house, nor in the story about the diagram of the house, nor, in fact, in any statement that he tried to induce Price to give evidence. In general terms he condemned the statements published against his character, and says he is determined to make the parties responsible for publishing them. His counsel have strongly cautioned him against giving any more statements to the press.

the press. PRICE IN JAIL.

John J. Price was visited at Raymond Street
Jail by a Herath reporter. He was found in a
cell on the third door, in company with three

other prisoners.
"I should like to speak a few moments with Mr. Price," said the reporter through the hole in the door, not seeing Price at the time. Price came to the door and said, "Price is over in the corner dead drunk. He can't see any-body."

in the corner dead drunk, he can't see anybody,"

"You are probably unaware of the fact that I
was present in the court room this morning and
saw you committed," said the reporter.

"Oh, you were there, were you? Have you any
whiskey or cigars about you?" asked Frice, abandoning further attempts at deception.

"No whiskey; but here is a cigar," was the
reply, as a cigar was passed inside. "I want you
to tell me how you reconcile your two afficiavits,
Price. How do you do it?"

"Toere is a great deal of mystery in this world,"
be began; "there are many rindles. I am inter-

Frice. How do you do lt?

"There is a great deal of mystery in this world," he began; "there are many ruddes. I am interested in one that will be solved in ninety hours and in another that will require 198 hours."

"Come, Price," interrupted the reporter, "tell me the truth, or at least indicate to me how I am to believe you after swearing to two radically different stories?"

"The Bescher trial is not ended yet by any means; it has only just bogun," he replied, without answering the question. "Mr. Becoher is a very good man."

"Do you know Brother Shearman?" inquired the reporter.

"Oh, yes; he is a very good man, too. It isn't true, is it, that he ever had anything to do with Jim Fisk' But where is the reporter from the —? I have seen all the rest of them. I wonder how my picture will look in the illustrated papers."

"Can't you tell me under what circumstances you signed the former afficavity"

"These and a great many other astonishing facts will come out when the trial comes on."

Nothing more of interest was elicited, although the conversation continued for fitteen minutes.

Frice's shorters, of Nonemberlora street, Brooklyn, to elicit such information as he alight care to impart, but he being out the brother of the prisoner volunteered the information that John had not been seen by any of the Amily for the past two weeks. They heard that he had been arrested and that was all they knew about him.

Mr. Tilton was found at his bone in Livingston street. As he entered the partor a light care to impart, but he being out the was about him.

"Throe was found at his bone in Livingston street. As he entered the partor a light care to make a second at his partor a light care to make a sound at his bone in Livingston street. As he entered the partor a light care to make a sound that found had been a freety and the light of the past two weeks. They heard that he had been a rested and that was all they knew about him.

"He there anything that you wish to say shout the strategent make by Fitter. Through Mr. Recept

Mr. Tilton was found at his bone in Levingston treet. As he entered the parton a tight preporter asked:

"is there anything that you wish to say about the statement made by Price, through Mr. Beecher's lawyers, this morphag, that you were present only in June when he (Price) asked for a diagram, and declared that he knew nothing about the interior of year house?"

"There is no propriety in my being interviewed at this time upon this subject. Please see Mr. Morris."

Here the convergation ended.

Here the conversation ended.

Here the conversation ended.

JUDGE RILEY ON THE SITUATION.

Judge Riley, when called upon yesterday by a Henaad reporter, stated that on Monday evening at naif-past eight o'clock a warrant was isseed from his court room, on Myrile avenue, fer the arrest of Loader on amidavits made by John J. Price and Colonel Henry B. Beecher. The application was made by Mesars Tracy and Hill. The court officer, in company with one of Pinkerton's detectives, found Loader at his residence and having acquainted him wish the object of their visit Loader asked for a short delay, after which the two proceeded to the house of Mr. Frank E. Daba, and reached the court room hair an hour before midmight. Mr. Dana then leit and soon after privated made Morris.

ent, including Price. Loader was arraigned, and Mr. Morris asked that he be admitted to ball. This was opposed by Messys. Frace and Hill, and Judge Riley concluded to commit the prisoner without bail, at the same time remanding Price to the House of Detention. The proceedings concluded at midnight.

THE COURT AT MIDNIGHT. Judge Riley stated that the practice of holding Court at such an unusual hour was uncommon. Court at such an unusual hour was uncommon, but it sometimes happened that parties came to him during the day to notify the Court that process would be required late at might. In such a case as where it was anticipated that an individual was about leaving the city, and time was required to prepare the necessary documents, the Judge said he felt bound to be on hand to further the ends of justice and have his Court open for the purpose.

Mr. Shearman, one of Mr. Beecher's coansel, in answer to questions pas to him by a Harallo reporter, said he had evidence in his possession concerning the conspiracy for a considerable time; in fact, he knew the whole history of it from beginning to end. The Beecher trial requiring so

concerning the conspiracy for a considerable time; in fact, he knew the whole history of it from beginning to end. The Beecher trial requiring so much labor and the attention of so many counsel, there was necessarily a daylston of work. The Loader business was laken in charge by Messra. Tracy and Hill, but all engaged in the cause had frequent consuitations as to the course to pursue. In reference to the course to be pursued toward the informer Price for his complicity in the alleged crime Mr. Shearman did not think it proper to say anything. Whether Price will be admitted to bail or what amount of bail will be required is a matter that hes almost entirely with the District Attorney. Nothing will be done in the premises until that officer returns. As to Loader, it was always the design of counsel to have him arrested before the Grand Jury found an indictment against him, but it was no part of their poincy to let the world know beforenand what were their intentions. If they did, persons accused of guilt would have an opportunity of assecuding. Loader would be brought to trial without delay, and though he (Mr. Shearman) would probably take no part in it, owing to the fact that the civil proceedings while occupy all his time, he was fully able to say that the testimony to be adduced will be complete and convincing. Tae original addarits field during the lorencon in the Clerk's office of the City Ceart were found, he said, all right. The only complaint counsel for Mr. Seecher had to make was that copies of those documents were handed to the Judge, and represented, unintentionally, to be originals. Mr. Shearman had too high an opinion of Mr. Morris to think for a moment, at any time, he would knowingly represent anything contrary to be fact. The proper papers now being available, Mr. Shearman and his associates were entirely satisfied.

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

YALE COLLEGE.

OFSERVANCE OF CLASS DAY-THE CLASS OBA-TION AND CLASS PORM-BECITING THE CLASS BISTORY AND OTHER PESTIVITIES ON THE COLLEGE GREEN-PLANTING THE IVY-FARE-WELL VISITS-THE PROMENADE CONCERT.

NEW HAVEN, June 29, 1875. A breeze delightfully delicious has given a charming coolness to the weather to-day, and the festivities of this, the most universally enjoyable of all the days of the college year, alternating from grave to gay-now intensely intellectual and now the fun becoming fast and furious—have, in the carrying out of the choicely diversified and brilliant programme, been of the most agreeable character and thoroughly self-satisfying to all concerned. The class of '75 is master of the situation. There is freedom from the fossiled rules of the raculty. The boys have it all their own way. CLASS FORM AND ORATION.

First in order was the decidedly intellectual part of the programme-the delivery of the class oration and poem to the college chapel. These exercises began at eleven A. M., and, as usual on nese occasions, the chapel was crowded, including, of course, the young lady friends of the graduating class, who were all on band in the full glory of bewitching beauty and fashionable tollers. As is well known, both class orator and poet are chosen by the class. The former is generally the most popular man of the class. Mr. Eugene Bouten, of Jefferson, N. Y., was the poet selected for this occasion, and a very happy selection it certainly was, judging from the character of the poem read, the subject of waich was "The wonder Work." a subject certainly having the one credit of not being commonplace.

The organion was delivered by Unaries Forrest Cutter, of Princeville, fit. His subject was "Cutter, of Princeville, fit, His subject was "Cutter, of Princeville, fit, His subject was "Cutter, of Princeville, fit, His subject was happily treated and evinced carnest vigor, as well as criginally of thoughs. He left the stage amid a bewindering shower of bouquets and appliance. most popular man of the class. Mr. Eugene

aumid a bewindering shower of councies and appiause.

President Porter gave the boys some good advice, which, with becoming taste, was natheauty instended to, and then the class sang the parking ode, written by Timothy Jonathan Lee. It was sang to the time of "Audid Linig Syne."

FUN AND PRODUC ON THE COLLEGE GEREN,
The reading of the class alsories began at two o'clock, under the shadows of the grand old eims on the college green in front of "south Middle."

o'clock, under the stadows of the grand of eiths on the college green in front of "south Middle." The customery amphitheestre had been erected, to scats of which were filled by ladies, while the members of '75 took their places in the middle of the circle. Each student took possession of a long clay pipe, speedily fiding the air with curling smoke, a huge processed that had been unit provided and then lemonade that had been only provided and then the reading of the class histories begun. The historians were S. R. Bette, Samuel Isham and Abnor F. Jonks. These three voing gentlemen are supposed to concentrate sill the wit of the class, and right well they performed their allotted task. In the main it was gentline attic wit, with no allotten of that coorseness into which college wit is so apt to decemerate. The point was to get a lough on every member of the class and many strange and almost lorgotten incarents were discituted to give zest to the occasion.

At the conclusion of the singing they planted that siender twig which is to keep their memory green when they have gone from Yale.

A four of papewells. snade that had been duly provided and then

that siender twig which is to keep their memory green when they have gone from Yale.

This done, they marched around and through the college buildings, cacering each as tray passed it and giving three times three for every class in front of old South. Thence, headed by a band of music, they marched to Governor Ingersol's, ex-President Woolsey's and President Porter's, obsering each in turn, and then marching back to the college preen, they separated.

This PROMENIES CONCERT.

Chosing the day's found of festivities is the Senior promemia concert, and undoubtedly the most brainful ever given by a graduating class. Music Hall is most brainfully decorated with hanging baskets, birds in cages and flowers and cologue fountains. Toming ladies from Now Haven and all the neighboring cities are present dressed is supern tollets. It will probably be late in the morning when the programme of dances is finished.

RUSH OF VISITORS. By rail and stemboats the throng of visitors increases. By to-morrow there will probably not be a facant room to be lound at any of the hotels. The programme for the remainder of Commencement week has already been given in the Haralo. From present indications it will be the most meanorable Commencement week known in the annais of the college. or the corlege.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES, ALUMNI DAY AND THE UNION OF LITERARY SOCIETIES. EASTON, Pa., June 29, 1875.

Yesterday afternoon the class day exercises of the class of 1875 were held on the green sward beneath the trees on the College campus before a large audience of citizens and visitors. The evercises were of interest chiefly to the graduating comprising reminiscences, buriesque, prophecy and farewells to one another and the good people of Easton, but were beyond the average in quality. The class of "75 consisted during the Presaman year of sixty-nine members, but

the Fresaman year of sixty-nine members, but has been reduced since to thirty-two members, wao will graduate to-morrow.

BREWIND OF LITHBARY SOCIETIES.

The two literary societies of the College, known as Frankin and Washington Halls, had their reductions to-day. An edort is on foot to erect buildings for each of these societies and a large fund has been subscribed, though nether building is yet commenced. They will, however, be probably erected in a few years, in Franklin Hall this morning ex-Judge William S. Kirkpatrick, of this place, Dean of the Law Department of the College, recently established, and Fresident of the Alumni Association, made an address on "The Political Dubles of Young Men." He was followed by the appointed hall orator, John Meigs, A. M., thuor of moders Journalism." Addresses were also made by S. A. Marin, of '771.1. G. Craighead, D. D., former editor of the New York Evangelist, on "The Education of Children." William B. Owen, Adjunct Professor of Greek, J. G. Williamson, of '75, and others.

In Washington Hall aggresses were delivered

773, and others.

In Washington Hall addresses were fellvered by Dr. Thomas C. Porter, Professor of Sciany and Zoology; Messra. Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. Porter, Charles Wood, of Brooking, N. Y.; C. L. Stevens, of 76; D. B. King, A. M., Adjunct Professor of Latin, and Whitam H. Harrison, of 75; waterbrooks. valedictorian.

NORMAL COLLEGE RECEPTION. Yesterday the friends of the pupils in the Nineteenth ward were much pleased by a reception given them at the Normal College, Lexington avenue and Sixty-ninth street. The entertainment was divided into two parts, the first commencing with a grand dedication murch, com. posed by A. J. Davis and performed by him in

conjunction with Mr. Charles Henschell. An efdress was then made to the an indee by Junia
Katzegherg. Charman of the Board of School
Trustees. An opening hymn was then sting by
the pupils, followed by a chorus, "April," Concone. Miss Abdie Gonson them gave a reclation, "The Curiew," in waich sac electred galversal applause. A solo, The fewish Maden," by
Kuerken, was sing by Mass Mary Scarisbrick. A
chorus followed, Abris "Music of the Mesdows,"
sing by all the pupils. Scout's prece, "Blanche
of Devon," came Bext. It was recited
by Miss Leonora Gyles Miss Ida Durgea
sung the solo, "Love's Request," Reichardt.
This was succeeded by a chorus, "I Feel Thy SoothIng Freence," Graben-Hoffman, Misses AnniGanson and Carrie Heimordinger them favored
the augience with a duet entitled "The Rose and
the Mightingale," by Abr. Two rectisions, onof them in German, by Miss Markaret Grant, and
a solo followed, and then the award of medals
took place. Grammar School No. 18 secured;
tweaty-two, No. 27 Intre, No. 53 thirehan and No. 13
eignieen. Addresses were delivered by soveral of
the School Trustees, after which the exercises
were closed by the sluging of the Doxology. conjunction with Mr. Charles Hauschell. An ad-

FORT WASHINGTON INSTITUTE. The Commencement of the Port Washington French and English Institute, 171st street and Kingsbridge road, took place restorday afternoon before a very select assemblage, mostly friends of the pupils in the school. The following was that programme :--

programme:

Prayer by the Rev. S. P. Simpson, rector, Irvington, N. J. Polonaiso, Oscar Schmitt-F. Castaneda, J. Devate, I. Prayer by the Rev. S. P. Simpson, rector, Irvington, N. J. Polonaiso, Oscar Schmitt-F. Castaneda, J. Devate, I. Prayer, F. Ruity, J. Smill, Le Papillou Es l'Abelile. J. Byrne, La Remoncule es l'Edilet, C. Chain, Miscellaneous, Priere d'Rocile. R. Smill, Nessatio du Travail. W. Gruon, Monterer, Lo Corbeau et la Maman, Die Jahresseiten. Gastane Poor, La Lechera, La Maman, Die Jahresseiten. Gastane Poor, La Lechera, La Maman, Die Jahresseiten. Gastane Poor, La Lechera, La Maman, Die Jahresseiten. Gastane Poor, La Proceditor, Pellina (Redowa), P. Smill. Totane, F. Green, La Maman, Die Jahresseiten. Gastanes A. J. Devale, L. Prevock, I. Mathey, L. Connolly, the Social Control of Chandon, Le Changa and Carlotter. Polyan G. Castaneda, C. Devale, L. Prevock, I. Mathey, G. Gastaneda, Devale, C. Gastaneda, C. Polyan, R. Castaneda, C. Devale, C. Castaneda, C. L. Mathey, G. Castaneda, C. L. Mathey, Horstine, Dor Alcenjaurse, Le Gor, L. Mathey, Horstine, Dor Alcenjaurse, Le Gor, Fete Milliane, Jackson-L. Mathey, P. Castaneda, Home, we S. Hone, Osborne-P. Eulty, R. Socarras, En Avant, E. Zunze, I. Socarras, Ion Leswes, Feghardt-J. Dovnie, L. Mathey, Horstine, Dor Alcenjaurse, Le Gor, Fete Milliane, Jackson-L. Mathey, P. Castaneda, Bome, we S. Hone, Cabone-P. Eulty, R. Socarras, En Avant, E. Zunze, I. Socarras, Jon Leswes y et Marques, (Dianogo, Notturno, Zimmerman-P. Castaneda, B. Perkins, L'Ange Gardien, The World for Sale, Busarcinet, Spindier-J. Dovale, R. Heerscher, L. Mathey, P. Castaneda, R. Perkins, L'Ange Gardien, The World for Sale, Busarcinet, Spindier-J. Dovale, R. Heerscher, L. Mathey, P. Castaneda, S. Perkins, Canada, Carlotte, P. Devale, P. Perkins, Marches, D. Perkins, Marches, D. P. Perkins, Marches, D. P. Perkins, Marches, D. P. Perkins, Adard

Interesting addresses were then delivered by the Rev. Dr. Braun and Mr. H. S. Perkins, after watch Rev. Dr. Braun distributed prizes as lot-

SENDORS - Boarders good conduct First prize P. Cas-taneds; second, U. Cataneo; third, J. Dovage, Honord able mention, J. Honorg and R. Honords, JUNIORS - Good conduct - Prize, J. Smith, Honorable mention, R. Duke and C. Camony, SENDORS - Day Scholars, good conduct - First prize, F. Rutty; second, E. Hopatha, Honorable mention, E. Jackson, C. Boarders, P. W. Gener, Mongraphy Jackson,
Juniors.—Good conduct—Prize, W. Green. Honorable
mention, J. Byrne.
Scianors.—Chemistry and Natural Philosophy—First
prize, J. Hunting; second prize, J. Dovaie. Honorable
mention, R. Scearres, F. Hopkins, A. Heckscher.
Navaewards.—Prize, J. Lovaie. Honorable mention,
A. Heckscher.

The exercises all passed off very pleasantly, the erformances on the plano being excellent and if the recitations in the different languages good, at the two special features were the original all the reditations in the different tanguages goods, but the two special features were the original essay, by Master J. Dovale, and the declaration of the "Worst for Sale," by Master Bertie Perkins. The institution is now twenty-one years old, and still dourishes under the management of M. V. Provost, the sons and several able assistants.

ST. GABRIEL'S FEMALE GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

The annual exhibition of the female department of St. Gabriel's Grammar School took place yesterdsy afternoon in the school hall in East Thirty-sixth street, near second avenue. There was a large attendance of the parents and friends of the pupils, and the exercises were both varied and interesting. A stage provided with many of the usual accessories and tastelluly decorated afforded full opportunity to the audience to witness that youthful performers, who acquitted themselves of their various parts in the most creditable manner. The exercises consisted of rectations, singing and the performance of an admirable operatus, entitled "Lity Bell," which formed a most pleasing feature in the programme. These interesting features a closed the examination of these correspondences. the performance of an adinitable operatis, entitied "Laty Beil," which formed a most plensing
feature in the programme. These interesting
exercises cloud the examination of the
yarious branches of instruction in the
female Grammar School, which comprised,
besides the ordinary rouments, the miner,
studies of arithmetic geometry, algebra, English
parsing and analysis, geography, nistory, natural philosophy, &c. in all these the pupils
showed the most gratifying profidency. At the
close of the example of the Eev. Father Clower,
paster of St. Gabrie's, made a brief and appropriate address, congratulating the pupils on the
successful rermination of their studies for his
year, after which he distributed the awards of
the most deserving.

ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS. The main hall of the Academy of the Holy Cross, situated at No. 343 West Forty-second street, was crowdes yesterday with a select company of indies and gentlemen, the occasion being the fifteenth annual distribution of premiums to pupils, Among the ciergymen present were Rev. P., McCartny, Rev. Martin T. Brophy, and Rev. Joseph C. Campbell, of the Church of the Holy Cross: Rev.

McCarthy, Rev. Martin T. Brophy, and Rev. Joseph C. Campbell, of the Church of the Holy Cross; Rev. W. P. Finnselly, of Peckskill; Rev. Martin A. O'F-akerty, Rev. S. C. Murphy, Rev. Anthony Mailoy, Rev. Joseph Fisha, Rev. John Hurley and Rev. John L. Doberty. The entertainment consisted principally of music, disloppes and acting in selections from the various dramms. The young ladies of the academy number 170, and yesterday as they were seared in rows, catch one being beautifully dreased in white and decorated with flowers and sushes. It was a sight which caused the admiration of the spectators.

The "Ave Verum," Which was composed for the occasion by Mr. Carlo Ferrero, was excelently gone through, and atterward a vote of thanks was passed by the clergymen present in conjunction with the good indies who preside over the academy to Mr. Perrero, for the able and admirable manner in which the young ladies' admirable manner in which the young ladies' admirable manner in which the young ladies' admirable manner in which the young ladies and admirable in the occasion was his a Barm Quinn, who has not yet reached her seventently year. She was the only graduate this year and received a gold medial and several other glus, a crown of lauries was also blood upon her graceful head by her pastor. Father factarthy. The next, our not a graduate, was Miss Falinly, who received a sliver medal. Both young indies appeared on the stage, and Miss Quan, with a clear voice, delivered her farewell address to her association pastor and the stage, and sisters. The enertainment redents are at gold and sisters. The enertainment redents are at gold and sisters. The enertainment

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE

The annual Commencement of De La Saile Institute, under the care of the Christian Brothers, took place last evening. The following gold medals were awarded :- For excellence, Victor J. Bradley; for English literature, Clement Krachty Bradley; for English hierature, Clement Krachts for history, John O'Reilly; for m thematics, Whitten Haggerly, and for classics, Thomas Wilford, Graduates' certainaies were given to the following students:—John T. O'Reilly, Whittam F. Haggerly, Thomas F. Wilford, James F. Moran, James K. Dougherly, Andrew F. McChimliss, Michael F. Smith, Richard P. Cotter, Charles A. Conway and George E. Mogrew. The hall, though not crowded, was comformably filled with an admiring and appreciative audience.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, FLUSHING. L L

The fearteenth annual Commencement of Sr. oseph's academy, Flushing, in charge of the Size ters of St. Joseph, took place yesterday afternoon in presence of Bishop Loughlin, the spiritual head, very many of the Brooklyn priests, and the parents and friends of the pupils. The new Exetotion Hall was taivefully decorated and draped with flags. The pastor of Plushing, Rev. Henry O'Longnin, aided the Bishop in the distribution of the priest. The programme, consisting of meatcai selections, addresses, distribution of honors, an original historical drama, including famous femals sovereigns, and a valedictory cration, choiced the warmest approval from all who were present, at the close good medals were conferred upon the following named graduates:—Misses Margares Byrne, Mary E. Lonovan and Mary McCaholl, Brooklyn, Augusta Cassidy, College Peint; Ohre Dusenberry, Highland Falis, N. Y.; Sarah Gill, Whilsmyourg, and Maria Gleason, Philadelphia, Pa. head, very many of the Brooklyn priests, and the

## THE BROOKLYN COMMISSIONS.

Politicians in Brooklyn are in a state of great excitement consequent upon the probable actions to be taken by the Common Council in references to the vacant commissions at the special meeting of that body to be held this evening. Mayor Hunter has decided to appoint William A. Powler to the vacancy in the Board of City Works. Dr. William B. Hurd, a resident of the Eastern district, is the most prominent candidate for Commissioner of Police and Excise, in place of General James Jourdan, who is to be removed. There is no opposition to William H. Pures for the office of Egistrar of Arreary. For Tax Competer the most prominent candidate is ex-aderman D. D. William H. Pures for the office of Eastern for Pres. Commissioners, Messra, Massey, Mofonghiin and Perswell, which were laid on the table, which probably be confirmed. There will be extensive changes in the departments of Police and Excise. Ex-Cate of Police Patrick Campbell is to be made Superintendent, in place of John S. Folk, who is to be removed. A. B. Thorn, Pire Marshal, will be compelled to vacate his position in consequence of the probable appointment of Mr. Patrick Kendy. The number of minor offices is great, and there is an army of applicants for asset the control of the probable appointment of Mr. Patrick Kendy. The number of minor offices is great, and there is an army of applicants for asset the control of the probable appointment of Mr. Patrick ter has decided to appoint William A. Powler to